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idge St., Boston,

that it is better, on the whole, to turn cattle out upon the pastures earlier than we used Questions & Answers. fore the State Board of Agriculture at Barre, took the ground that it was better for Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

the surface is firm, why not let them out

least who give it a fair trial.

THE SEASON.

The roads in many parts of the country are still badly blocked up with snow, but it must soon melt off. Till this week the weather has been so cold and rough that the sleighing was good, better than wheeling, in many roads within thirty miles of the same way. I think I can give you altitle information on that subject. I think the cause of this is, as you will find when dressing them, a bladder of water. The hens continue laying and appear as well as ever, only they stand in that unparticular. made. It is true the best laid Boston up to the first of April. When it position The stand in that unnatura goes, the ground will be open and the grass is coming out green from under the anow. It has been a remarkable spring thus far, but

March 24th, 1873. the judgment which is con- It has been a remarkable spring thus far, but

farmers are foot and mouth diseases, rinderpest &c., may cate, let us hear from him .- [Ed. lect the garden, but be formed from the fact that in the year would consider the advantage of an 1865-6, when these diseases were then ususupply of vegetables for the family ally prevalent in England, the number of catbey would find that the garden saves the that died, or were necessarily destroyed

grasses that start and so keep them short Milton, Vt., March 20th. and eatable, and not let a lot of redtop and We should say Brewer's grains would be other grass run up to seed stalks. Treated the most economical to use for the producin that way, and not being able at first to fill tion of quantity of milk. The distance from and so satisfy themselves, at the outset on the large breweries may be too great, a grass, they do not lose their appetite for as to add to the expense; if not, you could hay, and the change is more gradual and probably feed them to advantage. better than to wait longer or till there is a Next to brewer's grains for accomplishing

land custom of keeping our cows hived up warm water, or made into a kind of soup, either in the barn or the yard all day. Of all the better. Indian meal is rather fattensoft pasture where they will peach the out liability to injury. But a little mixed in ground all up at every step. but as soon as with shorts will do. year on the farm begins. The plans awhile, say two or three hours a day at first, in reasonable quantities to make milk .- [Ed.

damage than it otherwise would. CONTAGIOUS CATTLE DISEASES.

the grass in the pastures, and for the cattle too, to get the cows out quite early, about as soon as the grass begins to look green at What is the best kind of grain to feed to too, to get the cows out quite early, about as soon as the grass begins to look green at all, and not to wait for our old 20th of May practice. He would let them out a short amount of milk? and will the extra amount of milk pay for the grain, and oblige,

A. L. WITTERS.

the object with economy, would be shorts or We incline to think his practice is better, middlings of good quality. They are great n this respect, than our common New Eng- for making milk, and if moistened with ourse it is not best to let them run on a ing and a cow cannot be forced on that with-

We think either of the above will pay, fed and try that method. We should like to know what our readers think of it, those at

THE CURIOUS CONDUCT OF POULTRY.

the snow goes off so slowly as to cause less | The cause is thought by some to be the use of too large and heavy roosters, and by others the accumulation of fat by the hen. Some idea of the importance of more rigid imply that the latter cause affected "Readspection, and the necessity of being on our er's" fowls. It is a point upon which farguard constantly against the introduction of ther light and investigation is desirable. particular pains | contagious diseases, like pluro-pneumonia, If any one has any observation to communi-

seed at the rate of fourteen quarts to the acre, and a dressing of the best commercial ertiliser in the market, say either guano, or the German Stassfurt potash salts, or a mix- COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS. ture of the two, at the rate of three hu.

dred pounds to the acre. With an ordina rily favorable season you can cut, about the middle of August, two tons of very good hay to the acre, more than twice or three imes as much as the land would have produced without this treatment, and of a valie enough greater to pay for ploughing. If this land had been properly ploughed

last September and treated just as we have indicated, you could plough it up in August, after the millet had come off, and lay it frames and with a decent ton the grain to grass and with a decent ton the state of the grant release and the state of the down again to grass, and with a decent top nown again to grass, and with a decent top doubt about their great value as fertilizers dressing of manure, you could easily get it. They have, also, of late been introduced in nto good grass bearing condition. But un- to our markets, and as they supply a spec der the circumstances, we should plough it fallow the rest of the season, or sow on winter rye. The sod would not be suffici- with their character, and with the existing ently rotted to seed it down properly.

in this way this year. So after cutting the Prussia, in connection with an extensive grass on the balance of the land, we would rock salt deposit. In sinking a shaft to the plough up some acres of the poorest of it in depth of 1,066 feet, a peculiar layer of various saline compounds, 158 feet in thickness was penetrated, which directly overlaid the

Hungarian grass.

That is one item worth considering. As to the rest of the tillage land and the treatment of pastures, we will speak further next week. Will our correspondent, A. W. Cheever of Sheldonville, give us his notions also on the case.—[En. Cheever of Sheldonville, give us his notions also on the case .- [ED.

### Correspondence.

NOTES FROM NORTHERN VERMONT. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

This morning, March 24, the mercury was two degrees below zero, with a cold northwest wind which is continuing through

This morning, March 24, the mercury was succeed in inventing some suitable mode by which they might be changed into more valuable compounds for industrial purposes. The present extensive ehemical industry at the day, rendering the weather, although | Stassfurt, and in its vicinity, is the outgrowth clear, very cold. This is rather a damper on sugar making. A small quantity has been made, but on the whole I think it would have been the whole I think it would be the work of the transfer of the transfer

REPORT

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STASSFURT POTASH AND MAGNESIA

PERTILIZERS. aper read before the Massach Board of Agriculture, in December, 1869, ontly rotted to seed it down properly.

Of course you could not treat all the farm a this way this year. So after authors a solution of the sealts were first discovered at Stassfurt, winter, to be treated in a somewhat similar way the following season, that is sown to Hungarian grass.

Was penetrated, which directly overland the work salt. This surface deposit seemed to consist of all the more soluble compounds but slightly altered, of the oceanic waters, from which the entire deposit originated. tention to this refuse mass as a source of po time premiums to those parties who should

made, but on the whole I think it would have been better if the trees had not been tapped, until after the cold spell.

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n fall or early in spring, to a loose, sandy or gravelly soil, where spring manuring pays best on account of a low depotatoes counting Their continued systematic use is only to be recommended upon well drained lands.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1873. THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR FOR 1873.

PARKER HOUSE, IN BOSTON, On Friday Evening, April 11, at 7 o'clock to hear proposals for the location of the New England Fair for the present year.

Any person desirous of being heard upon the subje-

of locating the Fair for the year 1873, is invited to be present at this meeting. DANIEL NEEDHAM.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE FAIR FOR 1873.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Since the publication of an article in

of Technology; one relating to the dividends READ AND RUN. of mutual fire insurance companies; one organizing corporations as common carriers of
persons; one providing for organization of
societies for musical purposes; resolves auand help them out of the world as easily as pos-

the property of the Boston, Hartford and Eric appointment of State Directors in railroad corporations was rejected.

The Foreign Digest.—The aquat-The Foreign Digest.-The aquat-

ment during the week. In Spain, the Car- jans. lists are still gaining advantages in fighting, -The munificent gift of an island, and forty having burned the town of Bergia and thousand dollars to take care of it, for scientific thrown the city of Barcelona into profound excitement. Bergia contained a hospital excitement. Bergia contained a hospital and excitement and had six thousand a hospital like in the contained and solution of the city of Barcelona into profound purposes nuder the direction of Agassis, has given John Anderson, of New York, tobacconists, a name that will live long after his name Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or Sugar and several convents, and had six thousand inhabitants. In Malaga, ten thousand armed — Wall street explains for itself. The reason — Wall street explains for itself.

through the Emperor of Prussia, of the arrangement for the speedy payment of the last installment of her heavy war debt, and the hard the also marks our people as extravagent spend-thrifts.

great satisfaction is anticipated on all sides neutly successful. unpublished letters of the Princess Charlotte, from the Fair that is to eclipse any yet held —A man has died of hydrophobia in Chicago from the Fair that is to eclipse any yet held

NEW ENGLAND FARMERS' CLUB.

Arbitration and international law, contains a scathing review of the character and conduct of British Commerce; Chaucer and Shakespeare; the arbitrator, Chief Justice Cockburn. -The rebels in Cuba appear to be in greater Ploughman, of Feb., in relation to the form-

take turther steps towards its successful for-- The late rain storms caused most desastrons floods throughout New York, and there was a - Another king is predicted for Spain,

TERRIBLE OCEAN CALAMITY.

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Hundred Lives Lost.

Mystic rivers upon the towns and cities benefited, was tabled. That concerning the Deliver of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Property of the Boston and Eric

The Foreign Digest.—The squatic sports between Cambridge and Oxford have crowded out the excitement in Parliament during the new York legislature, and there is no legislature that can afford to leave the matter at the mercy of bushwaching net casters and barbar-ompare during the resistance. The huge, drastic griping, sickening

inhabitants. In Malaga, ten thousand armed citizens maintain order. The ultra party is steadily gaining in strength. Catalona is expected to be declared in a state of siege. In Barcelona, burning of the convents and massacre of the priests are threatened. France receives the welcome intelligence.

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consequent evacuation of the entire country by the German forces. The Vienna Exposition continues to excite wide interest, and great satisfaction is anticipated on all sides.

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HIDES AND SKINS.

TOBACCO MARKET.

mation.

At a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association of Massachusetts and New Hampshire held at Ayer on the 5th of March, the following resolution was offered by Geo. W. Sanderson of Littleton, Mass.:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Association, that the organization of a New England Farmer's Club would be of great

floods throughout New York, and there was a terrible hurricanc in Mississippi.

— Another king is predicted for Spain, although it is not supposed that he will come of the carlist school.

— The Boston of the future will contain an attractive variety of building material,—marble, freestone, granite, brick, sandstone, and iron. The granite fever is pretty much over.

— The movement in gold is upward and is likely to continue so for several weeks to come.

— The great May musical festival in Cincin.

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Gattle Markets Brighton, Watertown, Medford. FOR THE WEST ENDORS THURSDAY, April 2. Reported expressly for the Ploughman

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NORTHERN SHEEP.

Considerable urging noticed on the part of owners to close out their flocks. One owner had a nice car load of sheep shipped back to Lowell to kill, as he couldn't self them to advantage here. Old hands in the business affilm "that sheep are strong is the business affilm and in the business affilm "that sheep are strong is the business affilm and is the business affilm and is the business affilm at the part of the part o

ALBANY MARKET. cattle were compelled to pay the prices asked or go home without them.

The most notable lest was that belonging to Burns & Kirchway, numbering 56 head Illinois steers, averaging 1,566 fbs, for which they obtained 8jc \$P\$ fb, the best seen here in months. They also had 30 head from the same State, averaging 1,365 fbs, which they sold at 7je. Henry Rosenthal had several good bunches, for which he obtained the top market price. There were twenty loads of Texans, mostly norther I, so fine that they were taken in preference to patient of similar weight, even at higher prices. Sales of the description weight, even at higher prices. Sales of the description with the prices of the second prices and the second prices are selected by the second prices and selected was paid for Hilboin steer ranging from k-421 to 1,55 lbs., and from that down to 65c, for medium weight prices are selected by the selected prices and selected prices are selected by the selected prices and the selected prices are selected by the selected prices and the selected prices are selected by the selected by the selected prices are selected by the selected by the selected by the selected by the selec market opened at an advance of to P h live

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET Sperm has been in good demand, and sales were main 50 bbls at \$1.50, and 1700 do on private terms, for port, and 480 do, also on private terms, for manufac-re. The stock in first hands is now reduced to 350 bls. Whale is quiet, and we have no sales to report.

Reported expressly for the Ploughman BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. For the week ending April 2, 1873.

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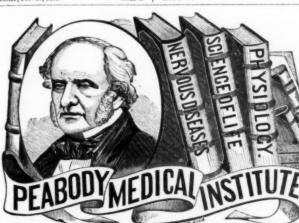
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"And you feared not?"
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e had ever thought pretty, and beside the r beauty that Mrs. Livingston had deter-ned should be her daughter, the poor BY SOPHIE SPARKLE had eyes that would have won for any Dost thou remember, love, the violet Thou gav'st to me, bidding me ne'er forget art, the reputation of a beauty-eyes so To think of thee? and dark, with a world of love and Dear heart! how many a lonely hour n glowing away down in their depths.
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thanking her, he said:

"Did you not know how deadly was the st representative of an old and proud race. He was an universal favorite.

Mrs. Livingston knew that the time was nown her son would marry, and she shought to anticipate his choice by selecting wife for him, fearing his heart might setle on one not agreeable to her. She felt salous of every pretty girl in town, and eared them—save one right at home. But hen Aileen was not beautiful, and of course, he had no idea of the girl who was friendess, a dependent on her bounty, as one to connect, even in thought, with her son.

No. Aileen, poor child! was not to be eared. She waited on Ralph; read to him; earned difficult songs, that he might easily atthe the air, and sing them to other girls; and the said in the wild poun to know how deadly was the bite?"

"Did you not know how deadly was the bite?"

"Certainly. That was the reason I hastened to get it off," she said.

"Did you not think of the danger to yourself, Aileen?"

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"And small?"

"Guess he won't stay long in town, Ike."

The worthies sat and fished in silence for some time, and then Ike produced a bunch of cigarettee and passed them to his friend.

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"Alleen, if you had known that snake could have bitten you, would you have hee time. Before Aileen knew are so well, she would steal away nand weep as if her little heart to herself—when he would rever acknowlookerself—when he would talk to girl he admired so much. But, e, Aileen could listen and smile, e, Aileen could listen and smile, e, Aileen could listen and smile, this heart knew not the mighty in hard the woman I love! Now look at was accepted at a venture. Putting his few was accepted at a venture. Putting his few was a schoolmaster from the protecting wash lower. Philip Houghton was a schoolmaster from the protecting wash lower. Philip Houghton was a schoolmaster from the protecting wash lower. Alleen, if you have no that snake dought have bitten you, would you have could have bitten you, would you have could have bitten you, would you have could have braved death for me?" he said, striving to catch her eye.

She spoke not nor looked on him.

"Alleen, if you had known that snake could have bitten you, would you have could have been educated as gentlemen, in one sense of the word, that is, without the acquaintance with any special pursuit that method been enjoying a book at guarantee with any special pursuit that method been enjoying a book at guarantee with any special pursuit that method have been educated as gentlemen, in one sense of the word, that is, without the acquaintance with any special pursuit that method been enjoying a book at guarantee with any special pursuit that method been enjoying a book and a pipe.

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"Well, thank you. the wing the timy foot on the first steppin

for a time, Alleen could listen and smile, for she felt his heart knew not the mighty power.

Ada Whiting, the daughter of her dearest friend, was the choice of Mrs. Livingston, and see if I am not speaking the truth!"

She timidly raised her eyes.

"Will you answer me now, Aileen?" he asked, opening his arms.

"You know! you know!" she sobbed.

He caught her to his bosom, and said:
"My own darling, I do know! My brave have to going, and so it was an easy task for Mrs. Livingston to persuade Wrs. and Mrs. Whiting to leave their daughter to her love and care. And so the beautiful Ada became one of Mrs. Livingston's family. Ada was beautiful, truly: perfect in form and features, with a shower of golden ring-alter, and ms a delicately eitst e a complexion fair, and as delicately eitst; and he knew it, but care the summer sky—and languishing eyes, that ever glowed with the same soft, sweet light.

If Ada bad an effection for Ralph, it did.

"And what is about the size of the redubtable like?"

"Well, I guess he tops you by half a head."

"O, I expect we'll get along well enough together, said Houghton; "and I suppose this is the first glimpse of Russian Bar," he added, as a turn in the road brought them in view of that picturesque village.

The stage bowled along the smooth road and past the great white oak under whose friendly branches the teamsters were accustomed to make their noontime halt.

The hat was swayed from side to side with increased energy.

"Do you care much, Miss Lane?" This with an earnest look into the hazel eyes that were kept steadily bent on the brown possess beneath their feet.

"Yes, of course, we shall all be sorry to lose you," returned Gipsy, evasively.

"If I come back in a few months with something for my future wite, shall I see this ring on your finger?" whispered Houghton, capturing the little hand that held the hat, and slipping a pearl ring on the delicate

triendly branches the teamsters were accustomed to make their noontime halt.

"I'll set you down at the hotel," said the driver. "There's Perkins, the proprietor; that fat man smoking on the stoop."

Houghton confessed to himself that the prospect before him was anything but a prepossessing one. He was not of a very compatite payer, though the little days and in the next her soft cheek was resting on his shoulder.

Russian Bar, to a man, turned out to wish the little days and in the little hand that held the hat, and slipping a pearl ring on the delicate finger.

Gipsy said nothing; but her eyes turned for a moment on the schoolmaster's earnest face, and in the next her soft cheek was resting on his shoulder.

the hardest hitters in his college.

The hardest hitters in his college, and that he had been left some money, and selender, good looking young man by the driver was measured and canvassed before that worthy had passed the mail to the doctor, who, with his medical avocations, also found time to "run" the post office.

The doctor's wife was at her window, and store a week after his departure.

Winter had come and the river was swollen and rapid, and many a lofty tree from the pine forest had found its way to the hearths of Russian Bar. One delicious

The doctor's wife was at her window, and after a long survey of the schoolmaster, has tened to communicate her opinions to Mrs.

Blunt. Meanwhile, Houghton washed off the red dust of the road, and took his seat at the supper table. The driver had introduced him to about a dozen of the leading citizens during the few moments that intervent between their arrival and the evening meal.

"How do you like our town, Mr. Hough-"

"Perkins, old boy, how are you?"

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fairly flung him outside the door. Seymour, confused and amazed, staggered down to the brook to wash his face and reflect on the wonderful force of that slight arm. And Houghton, turning to the school without a word of comment on the scene commenced the recitations. Walker was mum. Seymour's fate had appalled him and in fact, the entire mutinous spirit of the scholars of Russian Bar, was in a fair way of being totally subdued. APPLE SCUPPLE.-Always stew the app nicely, then adding a little grated lemon peel Make a boiled custard with one pint of milk sweetening it to taste. Let it cool and then pour into the centre of the dish. Best the pour into the centre of the dish. Deat two whites of two eggs to a stiff broth, (they can the most extravagant miracles of each whites of two eggs to a stiff broth, (they can the most extravagant miracles of each wonderful remedies a stream, that would remedie a stream, the most extravagant miracles of each wonderful remedies a stream, the most extravagant miracles of each wonderful remedies a stream of analysis or chomical skill can exp the top; sprinkle white sugar all over them, and brown in the oven. The stewed apples should be about half an inch thick on the

TF Why, asked a governess of her little charge, do we pray God to give us our daily bread? Why don't we ask for four days, or five days, or a week? We want it fresh, re-

"Well, Sam Seymour is about the strong- "I don't know, yet; possibly within a st."

"And what is about the size of the reshe appeared, man's day of happiness was

Philip Houghton godspeed on the morning for the excitement, but a game of fisticus with a dirty, mutinous boy, had neither glory nor honor for a man that had been one of They knew he was on his way to New York,

to draw from her an expression other than.

"It's pretty, is it not?" while Aileen's dark
face lights up, her giorious eyes sparkle and
glow with inspiration caught from the poem,
and she expresses her appreciation in words
that would satisfy the ambitton of the most
exacting author. That is why I love to read
to her. She absolutely throws off the little
plain face, and grows really beautiful at such
thropological Subjections of the such and the evening glass, when a hearty hand was laid on his
shoulder, and Philip Houghton shouted—
"Perkins, old boy, how are you?"
The landlord returned the shake hands,
the leped his new guest to a cut of steak.
"Well, it seems a pretty place."

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"We hen you get acquainted you'll find
yourself pleasantly situated; but you'll have
a hard time with the boys."

Six weeks afterward the old mill
Six weeks afterward the old mill shoulder, and Philip Houghton shouted—
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